## CHICAGO'S BOARD OF TRADE. It is Stampeded by a Maniac with

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- A fusilade of bullets was fired into the wheat pit on the Board of Trade about noon. The traders were scattered in a hur-

ry, business came to a standstill and

the wildest excitement ensued. A. N. Bennett, broker, received a frightful wound in the neck; Charles in the chin, shattering the whole face. Both men will die. A woman in the spectator's gallery was also said to be

The shooter was a red-headed man in the gallery.

He was quickly overpowered and taken to the Secretary's office. He is supposed to be insane.

The shooter gained access to the visitors' gallery a few minutes before the tragedy. He fired five shots at random into

the pit. Bennett is Secretary of the Board of Trade Mutual Benefit Association, and

a prominent member of the Board. The man after being taking in charge by the police gave the name of Cassius Belden of 365 La Salle avenue, Chicago. He is undoubtedly a maniac.

The shooting caused the wildest stampede on the floor and the panic stricken, brokers dashed for the exits, creating a jam which threatened to be come serious for an instant.

transpired, and in a few minutes thousands had gathered in and around the big building, and the utmost excitement prevailed for a time.

The prisoner, after reaching the police station, asked to see a reporter. He said he was a carriage painter by trade, and told a long, rambling story about having been hypnotized by a man named Jones, three years ago, and man named Jones, three years ago, and inability of a prisoner to fulfill the amount having been under hypnotic influence of crank labor set him, or for talking to ever since. He at last reached an exalted stage. He declared it had been

He was dressed as a laboring man. It appears a woman was wounded after all-Mrs W. W. Lewis of Titus-

She was one of the spectators in the other gallery and started down stairs as soon as the shooting began. The last bullet glanced and struck her in the back, causing a flesh wound, from which she fainted and was removed from the building. At first it was supposed she had fainted from fright merely.

## GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

# Edinburgh's Great Reception to the

Reception Committee. He was es-corted to Albert Hall, the place where he was to deliver his great home rule fast; if not completed before dinner, no

points and the road between were jammed with people. So thickly was the crowd packed that several fainted inable crueities were being practiced, the while the cheering and rushing were going on.

Upon entering Albert Hall with his wife and daughter, the Premier received a rapturous reception.

The moment the audience saw the Premier entering the hall every man and woman rose to their feet, waved and woman rose to their feet, waved of inquiry was held to inquire into the truth hats and handkerchiefs in the air, and of the allegations. The whole of them were burst out singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

When Gladstone had been intro duced to the representatives of Midlothian, and was able to commence his speech, the cheering lasting some for stealing four pounds of beef. He was minutes after he had bowed to the very weak, but was notwithstanding put assemblage. He began his remarks in a to the crank. loud, firm voice that was heard in every part of the hall, in which perfect still-

make the long-expected attack upon between the collar and the boy's neck, but failed. Mr. Brown happened to be passthe upper House. He began by saying ing at the time, and he slackened the straps he hoped for some Scotch legislation on his own responsibility and greatly rebefore the end of the year, which would be of benefit to Scotland at large and the poor cottagers in particu-Gladstone, "barred progress in that direction, and it was only just to say the Lords were responsible for the f ct that this barrier was still responsible."

In the barrier was still responsible. One Brown touts the fell to the ground insensible. On April 27 he put an end to his sufferings by committing suicide in his cell. that this barrier was still remaining." that this barrier was still remaining." Austin was afterward tried at Warwick Continuing, Gladstone said: "The assizes for his diabolical! ill treatment and question of home rule for Ireland was coming rapidly upon them, and he hoped, should at any time the occasion arise for soliciting their votes, they in the prison and takes a most kindly inwould be given in a way not to undo or dishonor the commanding strength of Liberalism in Midlothian, (Loud

### cheers.) COLORED REPORTS.

## News From Rio Not of a Reliable

Character. Paris, Sept. 28.—A private cable from Rio Janeiro from American The coal was carried aboard at night by the sources, denies the rebel warships were silenced by the fire of the forts, and declares the position of the rebel ships is such that the forts could not reply boats. The "border boys" had but two without the peril of damaging Rio, and ambitions—one was to cross the plains and that the forts' ammunition is so reduced they are compelled to save what little munitions they have to repel attacks on the forts themselves. It asserts that all the dispatches so far are colored either in behalf of the Government or the rebels. The only hope to Rio is in the intervention of the foreign warships Great Britain has cabled its represen tative for facts, and on this report will depend the action of the British war vessels there.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A private cable says the rebel fleet resumed the bombardment of Rio de Janeiro this morn

## CRUEL PUNISHMENT.

SCENES IN CHARLES READE'S NOVEL WERE STRICTLY TRUE

The Author of "It's Never Too Late to Mend" Described Thrilling Punishments of Prison Life That Really Took Place In an Old English Jail.

What render of Charles Rende's ever popular novel, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," Roswell, telegraph operator, was shot has not been touched by the intensely thrillwounded, but the report proved un- told? No one, we would assert. The story

reads like a highly colored fiction, yet every word of it is absolutely true.

Very few people may be aware that this celebrated book was founded on the cruelties practiced in the Birmingham jail in the years 1852 and 1853. Indeed, the original of the character of Evans, the human-itarian, still lives, and in fact is even now in the service of the prison authorities, He is Mr. William Brown, the chief warden of Winson Green jail, Birmingham, and masy times he has been offered a large remuneration to appear on the stage to play the part of himself in an adaptation of Reade's brilliant novel.

His story is indeed a sensational one and forms a wonderful chapter of prison life in the fifties, and also contrasts in a striking manner the treatment of prisoners now

adopted.
In 1852 Lieutenant Austin was appointed governor of Winson Green prison. He had formerly been in the navy, and in that serv-ice had forced himself to the conclusion that discipline was everything. He took a delight in severe punishment and consid-ered that a breach of prison discipline was a crime almost greater than that for which The sound of shots and the hurrying out of the Board habitues notified the outsiders that something unusual had transpired and in a few minutes thous.

It was in 1853 that the public first had their suspicions aroused that cruelties of a gross character were being practiced in the Birmingham jail. In that year a 15-yearold boy committed suicide in order to escape tortuous punishment. The facts that came out at the inquest highly incensed

the inhabitants.

It was proved beyond doubt that straitjackets were constantly used as punishment for the smallest offense, such as the

another prisoner, or for using bad language. These jackets were provided with peralted stage. He declared it had been a hard struggle for bread; but when they began to sell his soul on the Board of Trade he resisted. They had already sold his two children in Phila delphia, where he says he has a wife.

He was dressed as a laboring man. was then fastened on in such a manner that it gut the chin and neck and prevented any movement of the head. Then the prisoner was fastened up to the wall of his cell in a standing position. This punishment was terribly painful, and yet it frequently lasted for hours, and on occasions boys of 15 were kept in such positions from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night:

Very often they fainted and were then brought round by a liberal application of water, which was thrown on them from buckets.

The prisoners in this position were fed by placed it in the prisoner's mouth. Some times, however, the collar was so tight that

a prisoner could not swallow bread or water. Among the labor boys had to perform was the turning of a crank handle with a EDINBURGH, September 27.—Glad-stone arrived here at 4:30 P. M., and was met at the railway station by the he was to deliver his great home-rule speech, the hall being close to the railroad station.

The neighborhood of those two

chaplain and Mr. Brown were doing their utmost to relax the terrible prison discipline adopted by the harsh governor. They worked together with a will, and many, many times have prisoners fallen on their knees in thankfulness for timely success which had been rendered them.

At length, at the demand of the inhabi-tants of Birmingham, a royal commission found to be true,

One particularly pitiable case was that of a boy named Edward Andrews, about whom, in the name of Josephus, Reade gives a true and heartrending account. Mr. Brown has a vived recollection of this poor boy. He was sent to jail for three months

One day the chaplain, Mr. Sherwin, was attracted to the boy's cell by cries of "Mur-der!" He found the boy crying piteously, In the early part of the speech he gave no indication of his intention to chaplain tried to insert one of his fingers lieved the little sufferer.

Several times after this the boy was pun-ished by order of Austin, and on many oc-casions buckets of water were thrown over "The Irish question," continued him. Once Brown found the boy strapped

> was sent to jail for three months.
>
> He is now, like the majority of the actors in this dreadful drama, dead, but Mr. Brown still officiates as the chief warder terest in any prisoners who are desirous or reforming themselves.—London Tit-Bits.

Songs of the Roustabouts. It was a grand sight to the small boys of Lexington to see the deckhands swagger ing along one at each end of a coal box and 50 men in line carrying coal to the bunkers of such boats as the F. X. Auberg, James H. Lucas, Polar Star and Clara, and if they light of the pine knot fire, and the small boy sat around and caught the words of a new song. The boys got their songs in those days from the circus and the steam be a "wagon boss," and the other to be a steamboat captain.—St. Louis Letter.

# H. DEE.

-JOBBER OF-

# Wines, Spirits and Beers

HOTEL STREET, Between Fort and Bethel Streets Notice.

TAKEN FOR THE MURDERER.

Julian Ralph's Narrow Escape From Once, when I was investigating the horrible and even yet mysterious murder of a young girl in a New Jersey village, I was taken for the murderer by her relatives, whom I could not blame, for they were ignorant, wrought up to an ugly pitch and suspicious of every stranger who came upon the scene. The girl had been buxom, and pretty, and yet it must have been a stranger who slew her, they thought, for none who knew her could find it in his heart or in his nature to attempt to wrong her. In the course of a search of the neighborhood ing stories of prison life contained in it and felt deep sympathy with the poor sufferers
whose terrible experiences are so vividly more than once, and on the last occasion more than once, and on the last occasion was invited in to see the body. As I could not judge what manner of girl she had been without seeing her, I went in. Her three grown up brothers were there, and as I stood beside the coffin one returned to the against it. The others then attempted to carry out a project they had cherished, but concealed, which was to have me touch the body in order that they might see both the body in order that they might see whether blood flowed from the wounds, according as an old superstition holds that such dumb mouths will accuse a murderer. At the moment I would not have done as they

wished for a fortune.
"Put your hand on her," said one.

"I will not."
"Touch her with your hand. You must, I tell you," said another.
"You cannot get away. Touch her."

They were terribly in earnest.

"I will do nothing of the sort," I said, and then I made a very short, but very earnest speech, in which I explained who I was and how easily they could satisfy themselves about me. "And now," said I, advancing to the door, "stand aside and this folly, outside "stand aside and this folly, outside".

end this folly—quick!"

He obeyed, and in an instant the air of 50 or 100 lb. iron kegs. outdoors tasted almost as sweet as any-thing that I ever drew down my throat.— Julian Ralph in Scribner's.

### Appreciating the Country.

It is said that we never learn to appreciate any blessing fully until we have been ciate any biessing fully until we have been deprived of it. A boy who had been accustomed from infancy to the pure spring water from the granite hills of New England was sent to school at a distance from home where the water was impregnated with minerals and had a brackish taste. He said that he had never realized before that there was any real pleasure in drink-ing a glass of cold water, but he suddenly came to the conclusion that it was the greatest luxury in the world, and that for greatest luxury in the world, and that for months he used to wake up in the night and lie awake thinking how he would drink when he got back to his father's well. He felt as if he could spend two or three days on his first return doing nothing else. People who have always lived in the country have little of that keen relish for

its pleasures which one experiences who has been for months or perhaps for years shut up in the city. The inhalation of the pure air, the chance to walk on the soft ground instead of the unyielding stone pavement, the songs of the birds, the shade and the blossoms of the trees, the hutuand the blossoms of the trees, the ham-ming bees, the piping frogs, all the myriad forms of life and beauty peculiar to the country—it is only the tired, long confined denizen of the city who fully enjoys and appreciates them. When he escapes into the country, he feels translated as it were to a new and delightful state of existence New York Ledger.

The Hundred and Fifty-first Psalm. Your Bible, if it is of the regulation sort, closes the book of Psalms with the one hundred and fiftieth. In the Greek Bible, however, there is another, entitled "A Psalm of Daniel after he had slain Go-

fingers shaped the psaltery.

Third—And who declared unto my Lord. He. here.

Fourth-He sent his angels and they took me from my father's sheep. He annoin from my later's sheep. He amointed me in mercy from his uncition. Fifth—Great and goodly are my brethren, but with them God was not well pleased. Sixth—I went to meet the (giant) stranger, and he cursed me by all his idols.

Seventh-But I smote off his head with his own drawn sword, and I blotted out the re-proach of Israel. -St. Louis Republic.

The penny-in-the-slot system has been applied very successfully to gas meters in several large English cities. In its latest form the meter has three dials, marked "£. S. and D.," and no sooner has a penny been dropped into the slot than the hand of the "D" dial records it. When 12 pen-nies have been dropped in, the "D" dial stands at "0," while the hand on the "S" dial records that one shilling's worth of pennies are in the drawer, and so on until £20 worth of gas has been paid for. The hands can only move one way, so that the householder practically gets an indispu-table receipt for the pennies he puts into the slot and the total amount he has paid for his gas. An indicator shows how many feet of gas are "paid for but unconsumed.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Importance of Small Things. Small things are sometimes very impor tant factors in the lives of men and of na tions. A chance word spoken unintention ally has often resulted in differences be tween rulers that have led to the overthrow of kingdoms. A mere act of ordinary kindness has been known to change what appeared to be the destiny of a man from a wretched and ignominious death to life with opportunity to make life glorious, and all within the short space of an hour. Harper's Young People.

Nature's Protection For the Ear. The membrane lining the canal of the car contains a great number of little glands which secrete a waxy substance baving an intensely bitter taste. The purpose of this is to prevent the entrance of insects and to keep the ear clean, as the layer of wax dries in scales, which rapidly fall away, thus removing with them any particle of dust or other foreign matters which may have found entrance to the car.

She Looks For a Change, A Boston professor, in explaining to a class of young ladies the theory according to which the body is entirely renewed every

"Thus, Miss B., in seven years you will no longer be Miss B. "I really hope I sha'n't." demurely re-sponded the girl, modestly casting down her eyes.—New York Ledger.

seven years, said:

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Machinery of Every Description Made to Order. Particular attention paid to Ships' Blacksmithing. Job work executed at Short

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OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S D TIME TABLE.

TRAINS TO EWA MILL.

Leave Honolulu ....8:45 1:45 4:35 5:10 Leave Pearl City .....9:30 2:30 5:10 5:56 Leave Pearl City . Arrive Ewa Mill. ....9:30 2:30 5:10 5:56 ....9:57 2:57 5:36 6:22 TO HONOLULU.

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Hubbuck's Genuine, No. 1 and No. 3 White Lead, in 25,

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Also, received ex Australia, ers, Carriage Gloss Paint, Sul phur Bellows, Scissors, Shoe, Children's books, Linen and other Bibles, Children's books, Linen and other Toy Books, Paint and Varnish Brushes; Psaim of Daniel after he had slain Go-liath." Athanasius praises it very highly in his "Synopsis of the Holy Scriptures." It was versified by Apollinarius Alexan-drius, A. D. 300, and a Latin translation of it may be found in the works of Fabricus. The English translation is by Baring Gould, the well known antiquarian:

Shellac, Gold Leaf, Leather Buckles, Picture Cord, Furni- Special Import Orders for Jennings Bits, Yale Padlocks, Oilers, galv'd Swivels, White Oilers, galv'd Swivels, White Shellac, Gold Leaf, Leather Washers and at last and periodicals. Supscriptions entered at any time and periodicals not regularly received will be First-I was small among my brethren, and growing up in my father's house, I kept his sheep.

Second-My hands made the organ and my Rancers shaped the pealtery.

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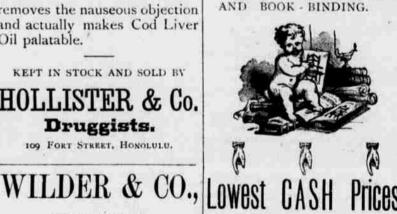
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